

Senate considers evaluation program

Several aspects of a teacher-course evaluation program were discussed at the Tuesday evening Senate meeting as members of the Student Senate met with Dr. Dwain Small, vice-president for academic affairs.

The discussion centered on determining the difference between a teacher evaluation and a course evaluation program, and what effect the evaluation would have on the administration, faculty members, and students.

'Why evaluate teachers?'

Dr. Small posed to the Senators the question: "Why do you want to evaluate teachers?"

"It can tell the negative as well as the positive aspects of a course and instructor," said President Stan Barton. Senator Carol Miller added, "By an evaluation system, a student could select the type of instructor and course he wanted."

Senator Scott Eckard said, "It would benefit the administration and department heads by letting them know what a student thought of an instructor and his class." Senator Glen Geiger continued by saying, "It would definitely be an asset to the teachers. Students could inform the teachers what they as students do and do not receive from the class."

Possible morale problem

Dr. Small pointed out that when you have a teacher evaluation

program and some departments have only three faculty members, there could arise a morale problem among the teachers.

"Why would the faculty and administration possibly not be interested in an evaluation program," asked Senator Eckard. "And if the answer concerns morale, I don't want to hear it. If we students pay for our education, the faculty and administration should take notice of what we say."

"What would happen if a faculty member would comment in writing about a student to another faculty member?" asked Dr. Small. "How would the student feel? I do not believe it is the task of the students to improve instructors."

'One more club'

Dr. John Hopper, Senate adviser, said that he would not want the administration to have "one more club" to hit him with over the head if an administrator doesn't like him. He feels an evaluation should be between the student and teacher.

"In the next year or two," said Dr. Small, "there will be an evaluation program, but the results will not be published, and it would primarily be used for administrative purposes."

Senators Dennis Bowman and Maureen Flanagan were invited to confer further with Dr. Small about the evaluation program. President Barton asked the

evaluation committee to come up with a recommendation. No further action was taken.

Fund-raising project

In other business, President Barton explained that a possible basketball game between the Kansas City Chiefs and MSC faculty members could be arranged to help raise money for

the Mark Elliott Scholarship Fund. The consensus of the Senators was for the Senate to spend no more than \$200 in getting the Chiefs to play in a benefit game.

General rules for the Tower Dance Queen were presented by the election committee. All candidates' names must be submitted to the Senate office by

12 noon Feb. 22. No names will be accepted after the deadline.

Senator Geiger informed the Senate that 200 "smile" buttons have been purchased by and delivered to the Admissions Office.

Next Tuesday's Senate meeting will be at the home of Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, at 8:30 p.m.

NW MISSOURIAN

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A step forward: testing out

By Sister Mary Jane Romero

Confidence, freedom, and the desire for progress are the key ideas behind the educational standards in MSC's testing out policy.

Dr. Dwain Small, vice president of academic affairs, has explained that there are two complimentary policies operating in the implementation of the testing out experiment adopted in 1970.

"First, the college has a general policy: Testing out is accepted in accordance with the principle that our primary function is to promote education. Secondly, the

actual testing out procedure is left to the individual departments. The heads of departments, collaborating with their staffs, are qualified and are in the position to establish the necessary policies in their particular situation. After they submit their plans to my office for approval, they are free to make decisions with their students," Dr. Small said.

Incentive for students

The ability, initiative, needs and seriousness of individual students are important factors taken into consideration by the professors. Students have been pleasantly surprised to discover that the test-out procedure enables them to advance rapidly in the field of their major interest without bypassing essential courses. For information about testing out in a particular area students must consult the head of the department.

Many of the departments are using test-out methods effectively, Dr. Small said. Procedures vary according to need. In Biology 21, for example, all students take a pre-test. A team of professors then decides on the advancement of high-graded students. In some cases, students who would be eligible to advance to the next course decide to stay in Biology 21 to take advantage of the learning situation in the class. With the innovations introduced in different courses, repetition is at times desirable.

"In keeping with the philosophy of their department — whether it is academic or goal oriented — heads of departments and their staffs decide on the policy for grading and the transmitting of credits. Advanced placement without credit is advantageous in some areas; advanced placement with credit and grade will promote the cause of others," Dr. Small said.

Doubts and fears concerning the experiment can be allayed by considering the built-in controls Turn to Page 11 . . .

Coed takes step 1 into state pageant

"The journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step," and Miss Linda Louise Wright, an MSC junior, has taken the first step towards an American girl's dream by entering this year's Miss Northwest Missouri Pageant.

Miss Wright, sponsored by the Maryville Junior Chamber of Commerce, is the first entry in the pageant to be held April 22 in the Charles Johnson Theatre. Preliminary judging is scheduled for March 8.

Official entry blanks may be obtained at the J. W. Jones Union, Citizen's State Bank, or the Landmark in Maryville. Entries should be sent to Mr. Marvin Silliman, Union Board director, J. W. Jones Union, Northwest Missouri State College, no later than Feb. 28.

Pioneer in electronic music to be featured Wednesday



Vladimir Ussachevsky
Electronic Musician

Vladimir Ussachevsky, a pioneer in the field of electronic music, will present a program at 8 p.m., Wednesday in Charles Johnson Theater.

The highly acclaimed artist will present original works along with pieces by Davidovsky and Smiley and a section accompanied by slides and films during the concert.

Mr. Ussachevsky was born in Manchuria of Russian parents and received musical instruction from them. His formal study began when he came to the United States in 1930. He earned a B.A. degree from Pomona College, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the Eastman School of Music.

The musician began experimentation with tape recorders in 1952, working with colleague Otto Luening. He gained nationwide attention after being introduced by Leopold Stokowski at a concert in the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Along with his numerous compositions, Ussachevsky has coordinated the first completely electronic score for a television production. He has appeared on several television programs and as a soloist with 12 symphony orchestras in at least 20 performances of his and Mr. Luening's compositions.

Identity of '72 ambassadors to be revealed this evening

The suspense that started mounting last fall will end tonight for 10 MSC students when the names of the five 1972 MSC ambassadors will be announced at a dance sponsored by the MSC ambassador committee in Lamkin Gymnasium.

"The Time Machine" will be providing music from 9-12 p.m. There will be 50 cents admission charge.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to help pay the expenses for sending the ambassadors overseas. In return for financial support from MSC, the ambassadors will share their international experiences with interested campus groups or organizations.

Students consider: Participation in Black Week

The soul food dinner and concert won again.

For the past three years, the dinner was one of the popular events of MSC's Black Week. Films, speeches, and fashion shows just don't seem to interest very many people on this campus.

Surely everyone had what he called a legitimate excuse for not attending the affairs. But, some students weren't even aware that Black Week was in progress!

Inquiring reporters asked various people: "What did you do to help support Black Week?"

Carol Uncapher: "I attended the movie and thought it excellent. It hurt because it showed the truth. I only wish there had been more white student participation. I also participated in the spiritual meeting. The singing of Negro spirituals and the playing of instruments gave me a real spiritual experience. Because of my personal interest in religion and ecumenism, this function was particularly appealing.

Patricia Cody: "Black Week had a good purpose, but I feel it needed more support to make it a real success. The different functions were geared to promote better relationships between the black and white students, and I feel it accomplished its purpose for those who really made the effort. It is evident, however, that more support and participation are essential."

Jim Thompson, MSC senior, answered, "To be honest, I didn't participate in any of the affairs. I'm applying for law school and I was out of town for two days."

Thompson stated that he might have gone to some of the functions if he had been in Maryville.

The history major admitted that he has been self-centered the past year and hasn't had time for outside activities.

"This is selfish . . . but, my grades are what counts," said the Phi Sigma Epsilon former pledge trainer.

Jimmie Adams, sociology-psychology major, stated, "Any good organization can use only so many leaders. I didn't help with any of the major planning of Black Week, but I attended some of the week's events."

Adams, who organized the play production which unfortunately was cancelled, thinks of supporters as those who attend the functions, not those who plan them.

Steve Padilla, senior: "I enjoyed the Saturday night dance, which featured 'Everyday People,' and the all-night party which followed. The dance was well organized and attended. It was well worth my time going there, and I'm looking forward to another go at it soon. The Soul dinner on Sunday was fantastic. I wish they would have another one soon."

Barry Monogham, graduate student: "I came away from the Thursday night speaking session with mixed reactions. The speakers were very well versed on their topics and presented their material in an intelligent manner. I think that they did go to extremes in some instances to make their point, however.

"Saturday night's dance and party were well organized, and I'm sure it will be even better next time.

"I enjoyed the War concert Friday night, and would like to see them come back to MSC, along with more groups like them."

Men's phones—a wrong number

Fellows, have you had trouble placing calls out of the residence halls?

Girls, have you had trouble reaching your men in the North and South Complexes?

How to make quick connections via telephone is not an easy problem to solve.

An antiquated and inconvenient buzzer system is used in Tower, Douglas, Cooper, Cook, and Richardson Halls to indicate phone calls (long buzz) and visitors (short buzz).

There isn't enough money in the federally granted work-study program to hire student workers in both the North and South Hall complex telephone rooms. As a result, the five

residence halls are serviced by one phone room located in Cook Hall.

Because the men's residence halls are running below the level of full occupancy — Wilson Hall is closed this semester — available funds weren't as high as expected. Plans had been made for a \$25,000 intercom system to be installed this year. Now the administration is looking for an increased number of men dorm residents to fund the system for next year.

Mr. Bruce Wake, director of housing, put the plug into the right socket when he said: "The biggest problem in the phone system now is vandals tearing things up. The fellows

themselves created an inconvenience by misusing the system."

Students actually had it easier several years ago when the men in residence halls were supposed to use pay phones for outgoing calls. But the service was abused to the point that the phone bill on one phone alone was \$400. Telephones that could receive only incoming calls were installed.

Since the current school year began, the telephone system in the North and South complexes has been closed down twice. Once, when several fires were started in the janitors' closets, the phone company spent over a week replacing melted wires and cables. The other time, someone taped down a buzzer in one of the rooms. The entire system was turned off until a hall director found the room with the loud mouthed buzzer — a day and a half later.

Another problem that plagues callers, residents, and the phone room operator is a non-functioning buzzer. There is no way of knowing when it stops.

For this semester anyway, the dorm residents will have to endure the buzzer system. (But perhaps things can be made more endurable by reporting any broken incoming or pay phones to the hall director or the head resident assistant. The sooner he's aware that a phone is broken, the sooner it can be repaired.

A look at peace

What is your idea of peace? If you write out your definitions of that word, the length of the list might surprise even you. The project would be a self-revelation, a discovery of your hierarchy of values.

Depending on your vision of peace, your terms may include a static notion of peace, a Linus-blanket security feeling, or they may go deeper into the realization that peace is something living, moving, changing, growing, and developing. To summarize your definitions into one action word that would encompass every aspect of peace in the world, in our country, in school, in your family, and in your heart would be the next challenge.

You may be surprised. Your conclusion may coincide with the thoughts of the great men who have wrestled with the problem of defining peace. From Isaiah to Socrates, Lincoln, and President Kennedy, peace has been considered as an effect from a cause. Peace does not just happen, it is the effect of something, and that something is a principle called justice.

What does justice have to do with peace in your life?

—Sister Mary Jane Romero

America has pot-pourri of complimentary words

American life has ultimately become a pot-pourri of euphemisms and complimentary phrases. But who's to say that this sort of shadowed communication is inadequate?

Just as a small child finds security in hiding behind his mother's skirts, Americans today are self-assured through the use of evasive words or names. Irving Lee, a noted semanticist, describes euphemisms as "... not limited in its application to unpleasant or delicate matters ... the object is to put a 'good face' on any matter."

Although our society, especially the younger set, claims to be outspoken and forward in its communication habits, the varied situations in which people find it necessary to console themselves by employing euphemisms show that Americans are actually not as frank as many of them claim they are.

Advertisers are avid euphemizers. Businessmen understand the attitudes and emotions of buyers. For example, wigs for men sound more sophisticated when referred to as "toupees," and "blusher" makes a better appearance on today's ladies than the usual "rouge." It's often easier to eat something when the contents are unknown. Some people like "chocolate covered ants" or "frog legs" until they hear these names. These are instances where euphemisms usually replace the name and make the products more desirable.

Advertisers and businessmen, however, are certainly not the only employers of euphemisms. An animal doctor is given the title of "veterinarian." Mail carriers are included in a group known as "civil service workers." Although the labor involved is not altered by the name given to the occupation, the attitude and feelings of the worker are affected. Janitors are now frequently called "custodians." All of these names are used quite commonly today; everyone appears proud to be a "professional."

Euphemisms are numerous in many miscellaneous situations. "Juvenile delinquent," although teen-agers resent it, is a word which excuses "young offenders" from being classified as regular criminals. "Ghetto" sounds more acceptable than "a poor, run-down city area" even though the inhabitants do not notice a difference in the appearance of two areas designated by the two titles. "Daylight Savings Time" enables people who could never get up at 6 a.m. to arise easily at 7 a.m.

Euphemisms are a common and an accepted factor in today's American society. Advertisers and businessmen may be "tricky" by employing euphemisms, but why shouldn't they be? The wise, experienced shopper expects to be confronted with many euphemistic words and unusual products, thus considering the new product situation to be a challenge. Euphemisms used in naming occupations boost the morale of a jobholder causing the person to take pride in his work and do it well.

Probably, as long as men live together and communicate, the euphemism will be employed to "soften" the tone of everyday life. Can we forecast that euphemisms are here to stay as part of our so-called "pampered" society?

—Nancy Hardy

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

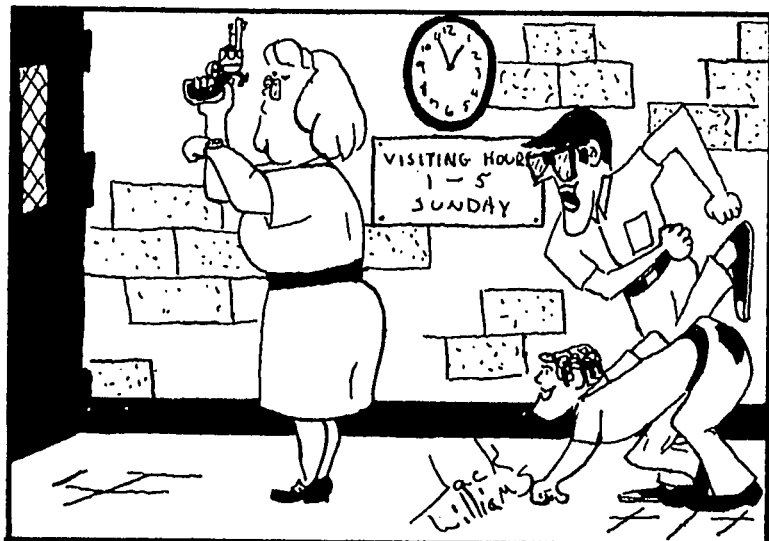
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I like this House Mother. She puts a little sport into visiting hours.



RA applicant call

Application forms for resident assistants are available from the director of each residence hall.

Students living off campus can get an application blank from the student personnel office, according to Don Brandt, director of residence hall programming.

Applications must be returned by March 3.

Gymnasts to meet Drake

The women's gymnastics team will be the host at a meet with Drake University at 5:30 p.m. tonight.

Emotion-packed love movie

Frustration, intermingled with laughter and tears, sets the emotional staging for the free den movie, "Love with a Proper Stranger," to be presented tonight in the Old Den at 7:30 and again at 9 p.m.

The plot involves the clever treatment of a young couple's search for a solution to the problems that arise from premarital relations.

In addition, Union Board will present the comedy, "Good Neighbor Sam," at 9:30 p.m. in the Old Den.

Union plans twin bill

Union Board will sponsor double entertainment this weekend in the old Den.

A local group, "Wheat," will be featured in a free dance from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday. After the dance, "Fighting Man of the Plains," a free late night movie, will be presented.

Newman Club mass

Newman Club Mass will be held at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Double feature in den

Union Board will present double film entertainment in the Old Den at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

"How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life" will be presented at the first showing, followed by a horror movie, "Creature from the Black Lagoon."

Radio club reorganizes

The NWMSC Collegiate Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Garrett-Strong, Room 205.

The amateur radio group is reorganizing and urges interested people to attend. Licensed amateurs are especially invited.

Bird banding slide show

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Diggs will give a slide presentation about bird banding at 7 p.m. Thursday in Garrett Strong 218.

Everyone interested is welcome to attend the program sponsored by the biology department.

Reserve hockey game tickets

People interested in the Kansas City Blues-Tulsa hockey game on Mar. 19 may reserve bus tickets from the Union Director's office.

Tickets may be purchased until Mar. 10 for \$3.25, transportation included.

Tryouts scheduled for Greek tragedy

Tryouts for the theater production of the Greek tragedy, The Hippolytus, by the playwright Euripides, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Feb. 24 and 25, in the Little Theater of the Administration Building.

The play, directed by Mr. Jerod Stein, concerns the fates that control men's lives.

Anyone who wishes to try out but is unable to meet next Thursday or Friday, may make a personal appointment with Mr. Stein in his office, 318B of the Administration Building.

12 coeds pledge Sigma Society

Twelve coeds were inducted into Sigma Society, women's service group, during a recent candlelight pledging ceremony.

The spring pledge class includes Regina Barmann, Sue Bauer, Janet Corman, Cathy Gallagher, Sally Grace, Connie Grantham, Janis Greve, Janie Jennings, Karen Perry, Ernie Schlange, Karen Stephens, and Susan Wentz.

Sophomore and junior pledges will be activated at the annual society banquet Feb. 28.

Coed is glamour contestant

Mary Hamilton has been selected to represent MSC in the 1972 Glamour Top Ten Coed Contest, sponsored by Glamour Magazine.

Miss Hamilton, a senior psychology major, is sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority. She has been vice-president of her sophomore class, student body secretary, a member of Embers, a recipient of the J. W. Jones scholarship, and a senator. A member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Mary was the 1970 MSC Ambassador to Spain, serves on the Ambassador committee, was chosen Greek Goddess, and is a 1971-72 "Who's Who" honoree. She has modeled in the bridal and fall style shows and is head resident assistant of Roberta Hall.

Judges for MSC were Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students; Miss Mary Jackson, foreign languages; Mr. Jerry LaVoi, speech and theatre, and Miss Camille Walton, director of student activities.

Other coeds nominated by various campus organizations were Gayle Atkins, Bonita Burger, Maureen Flanagan, Lori Miller, Brenda Nelson, Phyllis Ray, Suzanne Rockow, Carla Sinn, and Karen Sorenson.

Miss Hamilton will compete with coeds from colleges and universities throughout the United States. If chosen as a Top Ten Coed, she will receive national recognition, photography recognition in the August issue of Glamour Magazine, and an all-expense-paid educational trip.



Mary Hamilton
Top Ten Contestant

Road condition report by phone

During inclement weather, Missourians may now receive the latest highway information simply by dialing the telephone, Mr. Thomas A. David, director of highways, announced recently.

The Code-A-Phone, operated by the Highway Department's division of public information, was put in use, on a trial basis, primarily for the benefit of radio and television news media throughout the state. But it is also available to the general public and should be particularly valuable in time of bad weather.

Road reports will be available by calling area code 314-636-5618. The service will be available 24 hours each day.

Bell autopsy shows pulmonary bleeding

"Massive pulmonary hemorrhage, etiology unknown" was revealed in the autopsy report given about the Jan. 27 death of Charles Allen Bell.

In a Feb. 8 letter to Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, Dr. J. R. Leach, attending physician, stated that toxicology studies of drugs, urine and blood samples, and alcohol were all negative.

Taus pledge 18

Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma has pledged 18 men for the 1972 spring semester.

New pledges include Rick Baier, Curt Bowers, Doug Eckerman, Roger Estell, Bill Goldsberry, Ernie Greiner, Neal Hubbard, Randy Jenson, Danny Law, John Motley, Frank Padilla, Andy Quarnstrom, Tom Reames, John Rooney, Mike Swain, Dave Walsh, Phil White, and Ray Courtney.

Mrs. Eckert heads regional advisers

Mrs. T.H. Eckert, adviser to English-journalism majors, has been chosen to head the advisers' group in District V of the National Council of College Publication Advisers.

In her new position, Mrs. Eckert will serve as liaison between the national vice president of regional affairs and the college and university journalism advisers in Illinois, Arkansas, and Missouri. She has headed NCCPA activities in Missouri the past three years.

Mrs. Eckert is also a past president of both the Missouri Publication Advisers and the Missouri Association of Teachers of English.

Tryouts scheduled for one-act plays

Open tryouts for seven one-act plays to be directed by drama majors will be held from 3-5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Little Theater and Administration Building Auditorium.

KDLX TOP 10

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|----|--|
| 7 | 1. Precious and Few — Climax |
| 3 | 2. Hurting Each Other — Carpenters |
| 1 | 3. Without You — Nilsson |
| 8 | 4. Everything I Own — Bread |
| 6 | 5. My World — Bee Gees |
| 2 | 6. Never Been to Spain — 3 Dog Night |
| 10 | 7. Sweet Seasons — Carole King |
| 9 | 8. Shake off the Demons — Brewer and Shipley |
| 11 | 9. Down by the Lazy River — Osmonds |
| 13 | 10. Don't Say You Don't Remember — Beverly Bremers |

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Draft board considers proposals made by public

Public response to the proposed Dec. 10 Selective Service regulations was focused on several issues.

"The depth of thought that went into the suggestions we received from the general public and members of Congress warrants our careful re-evaluation of these policies," Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr said.

As a result of the suggestions, the Selective Service System released another list of proposed changes which will affect young men facing the draft process in the future. The changes were first proposed to the public for review in November and were amended after further study. The proposed changes are expected to become effective throughout the more than 4,000 local draft board areas in mid-February.

Appeal right changed

One of the major changes proposed guarantees the registrant's right to request an appeal following an adverse decision at his personal appearance with his local board. Another proposed change allows a registrant who receives a long postponement of induction to receive consideration from his local board for deferment and exemption requests, including a claim for conscientious objector status.

The revisions set a 15-day time limit in which a registrant must request a personal appearance or an appeal, but they permit the local board to grant an extension of this period when a registrant demonstrates that his failure to

respond within the 15-day limit was due to reasons beyond his control. The policy proposal that a local board give a registrant at least 15 days notice of a pending personal appearance with the board, the state appeal board, or the Presidential appeal board, also was retained.

Second group of charges

The new package of published regulations was the second major group of changes released in recent weeks by Selective Service headquarters. The major portion of these changes was first proposed to the public in early November and then effected throughout the System in early December.

The changes put into effect on Dec. 10 included the phasing out of all new undergraduate student deferments, an increase in the time given registrants who receive induction orders, the establishment of classification 1-H as a new administrative holding category, and a major revision of the procedures and guidelines of the alternate service program for 1-D conscientious objectors.

Griffs down 'Cats on Lamkin court

MSC's Bearcats suffered a third defeat at the hands of the Missouri Western Griffons here last week, 83-70.

The Bearcats trying to get back on the winning tail after four consecutive defeats were thwarted by Mark Browne, Dave Hackman, and Larry Rivers as they opened up a second half bulge which could not be conquered.

Although Don Nelson scored 17 points and pulled in 10 rebounds, the Bearcats could not pull this one out. The series with Missouri Western now stands at 1-3, with the Bearcats on the losing end.

'Mary Stuart' finale Saturday



Queen Elizabeth, portrayed by Anita Cox, gets the undivided attention of Lord Burleigh, Charles Saunders, and the Earl of Shrewsbury, Paul Sherbo.

"Mary Stuart," which began its four-night run Wednesday, will be presented again at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in the Administration Building auditorium.

Concert band to take tour

The MSC concert band will be on tour Feb. 22-24, and appear at several Missouri high schools.

The first day's performances will be given at North Platte High School in Dearborn, West Platte High School in Weston, and Platte City High School in Platte City. The following day the band will present concerts to Park Hill High School in Kansas City, Lathrop High School, Albany High School, and Maryville High School. On Feb. 24, the final performances will be at Jefferson and Grant City high schools.

The music, written in contemporary style, has been composed for band performances.

The MSC concert band was highly praised by the representatives at the Missouri Educators National Conference for its performance Jan. 13 in Jefferson City.

Bill pending to change colleges to universities

Senate Bill No. 427, which would give university status to state colleges in Missouri, is waiting to be presented to the Missouri Senate for approval.

The Senate committee passed the bill unanimously, according to Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president. A similar House Bill, No. 1136, is stagnant until the House sees what action Senators will take on their bill.

Historically, colleges have been single-purpose institutions, but this does not hold true for MSC. The college here has become a multipurpose institution which justifies the designation; "university."

While the major emphasis at many of Missouri's state colleges is still on teacher education, more students are seeking education to prepare them for other work endeavors through preprofessional courses and non-degree programs in other areas.

Enrollment in agriculture, agribusiness, business administration, business-computer

science, library science, nursing, medical technology, and industrial technology have been growing at a greater percentage than teacher education.

Some of the advantages of university status are:

1. The recruitment and retention of qualified faculty would be improved.

2. Federal grants and private endowments are more readily available to institutions with university status.

3. Expanding programs demand university organization for the best implementation of these programs.

4. Public school programs demand the specialized expertise which is present only in a university structured institution.

5. Placement opportunities broaden considerably.

6. University status would stimulate needed and desirable research for the strengthening of existing programs.

7. Graduate programs are associated with university status.



Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
7:30

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Scholarship plan formulated by Senate for Mark Elliott

Plans for the establishment of the Mark Elliott Scholarship Fund were instigated at the Feb. 9 meeting of the Student Senate held at Harambee House.

Senators decided the annual scholarship should be awarded to an outstanding wrestler who is in need of financial aid. The recipient will be chosen solely by the wrestlers.

A committee was set up to discuss how funds will be raised, the amount of the award, and other details of the scholarship.

Tower dance discussed

Nominations for the 1972 Tower Dance Queen are to be turned in by noon on Feb. 22. Candidates should follow the rules set up for the election of the Homecoming

queen. The election will be held March 2.

Senator Glen Geiger reported that the Admissions Office is interested in buying some of the 4,000 "smile" buttons which would be placed in freshman packets. The Senate agreed to sell the buttons to the Admissions Office.

President Stan Barton pointed out that the senior class needs a new Senator to represent the class. According to Senate eligibility rules, a Senator may not miss more than three consecutive meetings, and Senator Greg McDade has missed four.

Evaluation plan considered

Also discussed was a possible student-faculty committee which would look into the teacher

evaluation programs at other colleges. No further action was taken.

Senator Bill Andrews asked that Senators and students bring questions concerning the pass-fail program to him.

Senator Gary Catus of Delta Chi was introduced as the replacement for former Senator Kevin Van Nostrand, who is hospitalized and has withdrawn from school.

College prints shown at Missouri Western

Six students and one faculty member from the art department are exhibiting prints in the gallery at Missouri Western College in St. Joseph.

The display, which is the suggestion of Mr. Jack Hughes, assistant professor of art at Missouri Western, will continue through the month of February.

Approximately 20 original prints, in a variety of media, will be shown. Contributing artists are: Mr. James Broderick, head of the art department and a member of the art faculty; seniors, Steven Goldusky, Fred Woody, Dale Jackson, and Jarel Kledis, junior, Tom Pollizi, and sophomore, Sara Seipel.

All student works have been completed in printmaking classes. Mr. Broderick's works shown in the exhibit cover several years of production, including some of his most recent prints.



Mr. Bill Blankenship presented to Charles Place a scholarship check made available by the Monsanto Company.

Scholarships received by accountant majors

A \$250 gift to the Business Department of Northwest Missouri State College from the Monsanto Company has resulted in spring semester scholarships for two accounting majors.

The recipients, selected by the accounting faculty from a list of 15 applicants, are Charles M. Place, Bethany, and James L. Blackford, Burlington Junction. Basis for selection was on cumulative grade

point averages and grade point averages in the field of accounting.

Blackford, a May candidate for graduation, received a \$100 award. A recipient of a \$150 scholarship, Place expects to complete degree requirements in December of 1972.

The Monsanto Company, based in St. Louis, is a major producer of chemicals and chemical products.

Bernhart presents lecture on axioms

An axiom — what is it? What do you do with it?

According to Dr. Arthur Bernhart, professor of mathematics at the University of Oklahoma, "An axiom is a statement you accept as true but do not prove. Axioms are used to prove theorems."

Speaking on "Axioms for Tomorrow's Geometry" Feb. 10, Dr. Bernhart served as a second guest speaker for the MSC Mathematics Colloquium.

Dr. Bernhart also encouraged students not to use more axioms than are necessary. "It is desirable that the axioms be short and that you know what the axiom says. There should be no fuzziness in your thinking."

Such terms as "betweenness" and "half-lines" were introduced by Dr. Bernhart to explain the elements used in axioms.

Dr. Bernhart has long been

interested in the teaching of mathematics and has served on one of the writing teams for the secondary school materials published by the School Mathematics Study Group. Included among his research interests is the long-unsolved "Four Color Problem."

Dr. Bernhart's visit was sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America with financial support of the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Tim Robertson, associate professor of statistics, University of Iowa, will be the next colloquium speaker. His topic, to be presented March 1, is "Mathematics Consulting."

KXCV to air address

Radio station KXCV will broadcast Joseph H. Blatchford's address, "What's Killing the Peace Corps?" as he speaks to the National Press Club tonight at 7 p.m.

Blatchford is the director of ACTION, the agency which administers the Peace Corps, VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), and seven other volunteer service organizations. He is the principal liaison between the young volunteers of the programs and the White House.

The Peace Corps was started as a volunteer foreign service organization during the Kennedy administration and has lately been receiving less and less financial consideration from the government. In a letter to President Nixon, U.S. Representatives James Symington from Missouri and Andrew Jacobs from Indiana urged the President to assist the

money. They said the organization Peace Corps in receiving more would have to be cut back by 50 per cent unless more money is allotted to it.

"This is not the time to cut the Peace Corps," the Congressmen wrote. "At a time when the world is speculating about the growth of a new American isolationism, this nation must confirm its concern for the welfare of other nations."

In a recent letter to Peace Corps volunteers, Blatchford said, "The Peace Corps faces a moment of truth, a point of decision second to none in its history."

It is predicted that if the Peace Corps fails to receive the Congressional support necessary, it may have to recall nearly half of its 8,000 volunteers, withdraw from at least 15 of the 55 countries it now serves, cancel training programs for future volunteers, and reduce its domestic and foreign staffs.

Speech and theater department to hold high school festival

MSC's speech and theater department will be host for its second annual High School Drama and Forensic Festival on Mar. 4, according to Dr. Robert Bohlken, chairman of the department.

Events which participants may enter are the drama division, which includes one-act plays or reader's theater, and the forensics division. The latter division consists of debate, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation, prepared speech, speech correction, and news commentary.

The plays will be rated on acting ability and directing and stage mechanics.

President Rounds starts term

Mr. Ward Rounds, director of bands, was elected president of the Northwest District of the Missouri Music Educators National Conference at the recent state convention in Jefferson City.

Mr. Rounds, who served the past two years as president-elect of the Northwest District, will head the group during the next two years.

Award available for future teachers

Interested future teachers are invited to apply for an annual scholarship awarded by the John Dewey Chapter of the Student National Education Association.

Qualifications for applicants for the \$25 award include an average grade of "B" or better in college, two terms of residence work at Northwest Missouri State College, evidence of good character and

leadership ability, admission to the teacher education program, membership in Student NEA, and recommendations from faculty members.

Application blanks are available in Colden Hall, Room 106. Completed applications should be returned to Dr. Wanda Walker, SNEA sponsor, by March 15.

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Journey into Black America reveals unknown facts

"Did you know the formula for Coca Cola was developed by a black man?"

"Did you know the words coffee, tote, and gumbo are of African origin, and the so-called American slang 'OK' may have originated in African cultures?"

These and other unusual statements were made by Mr. Chester Anderson when he spoke on "Journey to Black America" to Industrial Arts students Monday morning of Black Week. Although his title is Specialist III, Vocational: disadvantaged and handicapped, Kansas City School District, department of career and continuing education, he prefers to be known as an individual who enjoys working with young people.

See full context

"If he is ever to be appreciated as an American, the black man must be seen in full context of America's growth and development as a growing nation. American history is black man's history, too, and his history is a part of America's history. Any account of what has happened in America which does not fully reflect the black's presence and activities is to that degree unfaithful to reality. In other words, 'that history is a lie.'"

In our complex world, information is a basic building block of a society. The acquisition of this information, whether true or untrue, does have a direct in-

fluence on the success or failure of our society, according to Mr. Anderson.

History is not in abundance of written record because the power structure wouldn't record it," the speaker said. "It was a well designed plan to destroy any evidence of a progressive civilization culture, deeds, or political organization that blacks have had. It has been and is still to a great degree, the same today."

Whites have been taught that blacks were nothing and blacks have been taught the same; both believe this to some degree, stated Mr. Anderson.

"To understand the black Americans, we cannot make the errors that have been made before. The power structure cannot develop rapport with the central city people by referring to them as disadvantaged, hard core, deprived, poor, underprivileged, unachievers, and below average ethnic groups. These identifications must go. Society is crushing these people, and I really don't know if this is not what is really behind these terms. Society is cruel—the man with two faces — black and white. There is not too much said about gray faces — the result of a few privileged persons," Mr. Anderson emphasized.

Black history was and is recorded in family storytelling as proved by Alex Haley, former Kansas City, Kas., author of "Before this Anger" when he traced his ancestral history by oral records from his grandmother. He traveled to the South to verify these stories. His grandmother's and former stories were correct and he was able to locate the names of land owners and other ancestors. Often these stories were handed down through close-knit families.

"Boys and girls have also experienced black American history in the making and are aware it hasn't been recorded," the speaker said.

Negro discoveries

"Little children growing up would be happy to know that it was a black man that pushed

5,135 students enrolled here

An all-time record spring enrollment of 5,135 students has been reached at Northwest Missouri State College according to a report from Dr. Don Petry, vice president for business affairs. Last year's previous high was 5,018.

Included in the enrollment total are 4,522 undergraduate and postgraduate and 613 graduate students.

Of the total 1,346 are classified as freshmen, 1,039 sophomores, 896 juniors, 1,208 seniors, 33 post-graduate students, and the 613 students working on various master's degrees.

Men enrolled total 2,776; women, 2,359. In addition, 994 of the students (484 men and 510 women) are listed as married.

ahead as Perry lay frost-bitten near the North Pole, that it was a black man who put up the American flag. When I was growing up, I was told blacks picked cotton. I never did pick cotton and don't intend to!" stated Mr. Anderson.

The speaker listed black cultural achievements in history and art, the accomplishments of ancient Egypt, the contribution of blacks to the exploration and civilization of America.

"Some black songs were

millionaires, such as Elvis Presley. A tribal dance could have been the origin of the Charleston," said Anderson.

laughed at, but when whites copied them, they became

Granted patents

He passed out six page listings of all the patents granted to Negroes between 1871 and 1900 and stated that the black man of slavery provided an initial thrust for the American economy.

Interesting data on Negroes

include the creation of the African poncho, drums, hair styles, make-up, the first wheat crop harvested in the New World, and many other such firsts.

"Chief engineer on the circuitry for the Apollo spacecraft was my younger brother. He also designed an ejector seat in fighter planes and a bomb carriage for bomb fighters. A black man devised the gas mask which had world fame, only until the skin color of the inventor was told," said Anderson.



Educator Chester Anderson stresses contributions of Blacks to American industrial and business life.

—Photos by Bateman



The Rev. Melvin Harrison injects musical notes into one of his spiritual messages during Black Week.

Pi Beta Alpha hears hospital spokesman

Harold Jones, assistant director of St. Francis Hospital, spoke to the members of Pi Beta Alpha, MSC business fraternity, about the complexities of operating a hospital at its Feb. 7 meeting.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Lower Lakeview Room. Plans will be discussed concerning a spring social event and field trip to Omaha. All business majors with a two point overall grade average who would like to join the fraternity are encouraged to attend.

Officers for this semester are Dennis Pottebaum, president; Eugene Auffert, vice-president; Robert Wagner, treasurer; Lyndol Petry, secretary; Dennis Scheer, professional chairman, and Tom Catlett, membership chairman.

Swing Choir Clinic wants participants

All people interested in swing choir music are invited to participate in MSC's first Swing Choir Clinic Saturday, Feb. 26 in Charles Johnson Theater.

Sponsored by the MSC Madraliers, the 12 noon to 6 p.m. event is open to the public. Along with several assistants, Mr. James Kimmel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will be the clinician.

A concert will be presented at 5 p.m.

The Rev. Harrison— A man with a message on Blacks' contributions to America

The Reverend Harrison is a man with a message on the Bible — on canvas and on the saxophone.

The Kansas City pastor has brought his message to MSC. Last week he presented a Black Religion Expo. Earlier this year he donated three oils on velvet to Harambee House, the Black cultural center on campus.

With two church choirs from Kansas City, one from his own parish, Jamison Temple, and the other from New Hope Baptist, the Reverend Harrison helped "celebrate the Negro contribution to America."

Various members of the high school age choirs showed the strength and warmth of these artistic contributions during solos. Among the selections chosen for the exposition were "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," "Go Down Moses," " 'Tis So Sweet," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

Presses solos

On several numbers, besides the

piano accompaniment, Rev. Harrison joined with the choirs on tenor saxophone. On his solo numbers, "Thou My Everlasting Portion," and "I Trust in God," his 11 years of experience in playing with symphony orchestras was evident.

The Rev. Harrison pointed out a book written by J. Garfield Owen called "All God's Chillun" in which the author "stared into the hearts of the Negro spiritual and found more than simple folk songs. He found a philosophy of life issuing forth from the hearts of those suffering enslavement — a philosophy without hope for redemption except through their faith in God . . . However deeply religious the spirituals may seem to be, they were truly protest songs."

Time brings few changes

The Rev. Harrison said that time has not brought about a great change. Today's Black people suffer from economic slavery, systemic piracy, and systemic deprivation — both sociologically

and economically.

To make a point, Rev. Harrison said that he has attended several universities (while earning his Bachelor's degree major in art and minor in music, his Master's degree in art, and his Doctor's degree in theology). During this time he said that "not once did I realize from the textbooks given to me that a Black artist lived in the United States."

After he left his student life on campus, he found out in his own way that George Washington Carver was one of the greatest artists that ever lived in this country. He also found out about the works of David Tanner, Erron Douglas, and many other Black artists.

The Rev. Harrison urged the audience not to be systemically deprived, as he was during his college years. He urged them to try to find out, before they left campus, more than the glimpse he presented them about the Negro's contributions to America.

Soul dinner climaxes Black Week events



Hank Smith chats informally with students at the Art Show opening of Black Week.



The Soul dinner Sunday evening was enjoyed by several hundred guests including Dr. Leon Miller,

Mrs. Phil Hayes, and Dr. Hayes.

—Photo by Bateman

IRC seeks student views of extended open hours

Evaluation of the extended open hours in residence halls will be conducted next week by the Student Personnel staff, according to a letter from Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, which was discussed at the Monday meeting of the Inter-Residence Council (IRC).

As stated in the letter, student reactions to open hours would be obtained through questionnaires completed by hall residents, hall council reports concerning problems encountered, benefits, percentage of participants, and recommendations, and IRC evaluations. That information would be discussed by the personnel staff and hall directors in order to make a formal recommendation to Dr. Charles Thate, vice president for student affairs, concerning the continuation or extension of open house hours.

IRC members contended that

the outlined process would not present an accurate account of student opinions and that students should be included in the evaluation conference. A response to Dr. Hayes' letter will be made.

Because there is confusion about rules concerning open house, IRC will clarify the open house policies.

The proposal urging revision of women's hall regulations has been amended by administrators, according to Mr. Don Whalen, IRC adviser.

A social committee was formed to plan some form of IRC-sponsored campus entertainment.

Individual residence halls are allowed to sell candy bars at the hall desks, according to Mr. Whalen.

Other discussion during the meeting concerned parking lot problems, a free phone proposal, and room refrigerator offers.

More than 100 MSC job-seekers participated in a discussion of employment trends and advice at a placement seminar held here last week.

Mr. Donald K. Carlile, MSC placement director, moderated a panel discussion, which was a take-off point for an ensuing question and answer session. Members of the panel included G. M. Coleman, assistant superintendent of schools in St. Joseph; John Hughes, personnel manager of Hallmark Cards, Inc. in Leavenworth, Kansas, and Jim Parkey, plant manager of Union Carbide in Maryville. Competition is greater

The three representatives of the hiring community agreed that employment practices in their organizations would be much the same in approach and in numbers this year as in past years but they said that competition for available jobs is growing increasingly more competitive.

In answer to a question about what a prospective employee should do after graduation if he appears to be "locked into a job market where there are too few jobs available," Mr. Coleman suggested one approach would be

for the job seekers to get further training in the field to better prepare himself.

Mr. Hughes urged students to use their imagination in job hunting. "Your ability to think creatively and look at all possibilities which exist can be the answer to the question of being in a field where there are too many applicants for the number of positions which exist."

Job shortages

As to what jobs in education have the greatest shortages, Mr. Coleman commented that physics, mathematics and general sciences are areas where job openings appear to outnumber applicants. He said the teaching market has been glutted with applications in social sciences, physical education, vocational home economics, and biology.

Much of the discussion centered around letters of inquiry from job applicants and face-to-face interviews. "Nothing is of more

value than the interview; it is the best way for the applicant to sell the qualities he has to sell," Mr. Parkey commented.

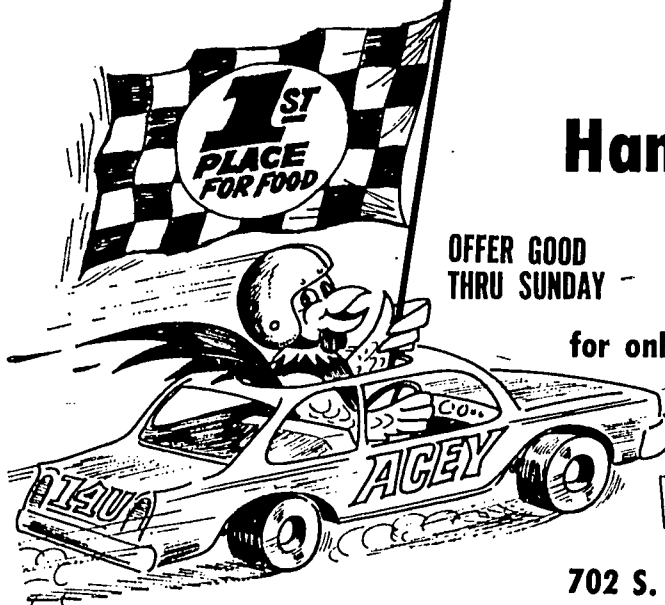
School systems don't pay too much attention to duplicated letters of inquiry, stated the St. Joseph educator. Mr. Parkey stressed that letters of inquiry should portray originality and enthusiasm.

Archers receive tournament rating

MSC's men's and women's archery teams received fifth and sixth places, respectively, in the recent DGWS National Archery Postal Tournament.

Carol Uncapher and Doyle Damman placed 14th in the individual highs.

Other members of the teams are Janet Babb, Nancy Barrett, Leslie Smith, Jerry Hill, Mitchell Baker, and Don Hill. Mrs. Dorothy Walker is the coach of the team.



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All set to challenge a champion

Fit for a king, a Paul Bunyon, a skilled craftsman, or a champion player, is the unusual king-size chess set and table created by Stephen Schrier, a junior industrial arts major.

Schrier began the construction of the table and chessmen as a project in a woodturning class, and spent a total of 150 hours completing the project.

The table itself rises almost 17 inches from the floor. Alternating maple and walnut squares, covered by a sheet of glass, constitute the table top.

The darker team of chessmen is made from walnut and the lighter team is cherry. Although the cherry is the lighter wood of the two, Stephen commented, it tends to darken with age. Exactly how dark the wood will eventually turn cannot be determined.

Differences in the shades of the walnut come from the fact that the various pieces of wood used were grown in different parts of the country.

After the table and chessmen were artistically designed, long sections of wood were purchased and measured proportionately. With the use of a lathe, which functions similarly to a horizontal potter's wheel, Schrier cut the chessmen and table legs. He used a variety of tools to develop curvature and create desired effects.

When asked if he would sell his chess table, Stephen replied, "I have only \$60 or \$70 wrapped up in it, but I wouldn't sell it for \$700." After a pause he added, "No, I don't think I'll sell it at all."

He has, however, considered the idea of making smaller chess sets to sell. His other wood projects are usually given away as gifts.

Stephen received his own lathe



Steve Schrier contemplates before making his first move in a chess match on his king-size board. Steve created the set as an Industrial Arts project.

for Christmas and is now in the process of reforming an old chicken house, on his parents' farm near Maryville, into a wood workshop.

"Woodturning is only a hobby," Stephen explained. "I wouldn't try to make a living out of it." His other interests include golf, bridge, and bowling.

Financial aid reminders

All students who have been approved for work-study, but do not have jobs, should go to the Financial Aids Office as soon as possible according to Mr. Mark Maddox, director of financial aids.

Students applying for Merit Scholarships should check in the Financial Aids Office to see that their recommendations have been returned by their instructors.

Junior horticulturist tests aster growth

Bruce Peterson, an experimenter at heart and junior horticulture major from Northboro, Iowa, entered MSC with the intention of studying biology or wildlife management.

"I changed my major to horticulture because there aren't enough jobs in wildlife management," the Shenandoah High graduate said.

Bruce is currently doing research on the effects of mist and hormone treatment on the vegetative propagation of Eventide and Alaska Asters. He has 200 vegetative cuttings, 100 of each, which are divided into four groups of 50. One group is used as a control, while the other three have been treated with different growth inducing hormones.

Dual test tried

After the hormone treatment, all 200 cuttings were divided randomly between two sand benches in the agriculture greenhouse. Over one bench is a frame covered with clear plastic. The cuttings in this bench are subjected to a periodical mist, which keeps the soil moist all of the time. The second bench is watered twice a week.

Through this experiment, Bruce hopes to show differences in the effects of the same hormone in the mist environment and the regular greenhouse environment as well as to learn which environment and hormone is best for rooting asters.

"I enjoy working with plants. In fact, plant propagation is kind of a hobby of mine," he explained. "Plants are life-giving organisms to both man and animals."

Peterson pointed out one dire effect of pollution is the damage it causes to plant life.

"Really, I'm just a naturalist," he admitted.

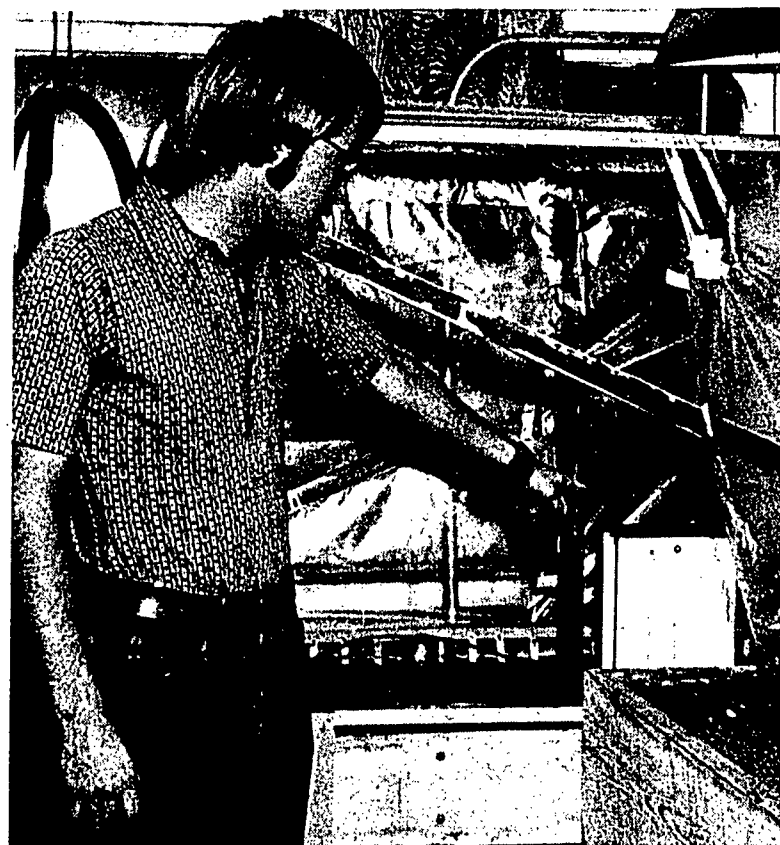
Grower likes plants

That title fits Peterson well. His desk is covered with plants he is growing on his own. He has one small experiment he is trying to see how well a certain plant will grow in a nutrient solution without soil. He also has several insects lying around. These are part of a collection for an entomology class he is taking this semester.

Peterson is attending school this year with the help of a scholarship for horticulture students given by the Federated Garden Clubs of Missouri.

The amateur horticulturist isn't sure of what he will do when he graduates, but he is interested in garden center management. He spent last summer working at the Henry Field Nursery in Shenandoah. During most of the summer, he worked in the greenhouses. After school started last fall, he worked on Saturday in the garden center.

"The big nurseries are all right," he said, "but I'd like a job working for an independent garden center."



Bruce Peterson points out the misting apparatus used in his aster experiment.

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Delta Psi gives party for retarded children

Members of Delta Psi Kappa, women's honorary physical education fraternity, sponsored a Valentine's Day party at the State School for the mentally retarded children on Feb. 11.

The fraternity has pledged five new girls: Diane Jacobs, Nancy Ketchum, Marylyn Duffet, Nancy Schmitz, and Julia McQueen.

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Hazelwood talks on Jesus

Jesus Christ's second coming was Mr. Jack Hazelwood's concluding topic in a series of campus talks when he spoke last Friday night in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Mr. Hazelwood paraphrased his topic as the "ultimate trip" or "here comes the judge."

Jack, as he came to be known by many college students, stated that a new world has to be coming. There are many social and ecological problems encouraging this change.

The New Testament deals mostly with Christ's second coming and not his first coming. Jack proved this in stating that one out of every 25 verses deals with this same idea.

To give further support to this idea, the speaker said many of the today's top songs depict God, Christ, and other specific aspects of the religious world. He stated that this may be God's way of opening minds and hearts so that he can speak to us and show us that something is happening.

Reference was made to the number of books being published which infer that something is beginning to happen or will happen soon.

The former drug addict pointed out that there has been less than 300 years of peace since Christ's death. He added that as of Jan. 1, 1972, there were 40 major conflicts being fought.

The speaker reminded his listeners that Christ stood before his Father in condemnation for their sins. His Father, God, promised to bring peace and justice through his mercy, grace, and judgment.

Building up to this finale, Jack spoke on similar topics the preceding four nights.

Monday night in the East Ballroom, Mr. Hazelwood introduced himself to the campus by speaking on the topic of "The Need for a Revolution" in which he advocated a dramatic change.

"One's willingness to pay the price," was his major issue.

He pointed out that changes are already occurring in politics, science, education, and the world-

Professor Brown named to board

Mr. Robert E. Brown, associate professor of economics, has been elected to the executive board of Industrial Relations Research Association for Kansas City.

The organization is composed of representatives from labor, management, government, and education, with a main purpose of encouraging understanding in all aspects of the field of labor.

IRRA fosters the dissemination of research results and improvement of materials and methods of instruction in the field of labor.

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wide religious movements. The amount of new knowledge doubles every five years, he said.

"If man will get right with God, then the world will get right." With this in mind Jack stressed that the change can come about under grace rather than brute force.

Tuesday night people even had packed the East Ballroom to hear "Tell It Like It Is."

In that talk, Mr. Hazelwood discussed popularity, drugs, sex, and money as the priorities of today's young people. Last year 2,000 suicidal successes were scored among the 12,000 attempts made by college students. These 2,000 were trying to escape "a living Hell." Those coming out of the drug scene felt empty because they had no where to turn.

According to the guest lecturer, each person should start being honest and stop beating around the bush. They've copped out long enough; they should get involved.

The meetings moved to Horace Mann Auditorium as the group's size increased. The signs of a spiritual revolution were discussed in "Rebels With a Cause."

In this speech, major thoughts stressed were as follows:

Fear is the basis for the lag in spiritual revolution as the

establishment is afraid of change, the younger generation, and replacement.

Jesus willingly took a stand, but is today's Christian willing to do this? No man is capable of always doing right, but a man must die to self for Christ to live in his life. This acceptance is voluntary. It's like a signed blank check made out to God. All He has to do is fill in the amount.

Emphasis was placed on being a rebel with a cause to follow that cannot be hindered by outside forces. This is the standard for measuring full or shallow faith.

Again on Thursday night at the Horace Mann Auditorium, Mr. Hazelwood stressed a spiritual revolution as the only hope. He defined Christianity as "the Gospel of Christ written on the heart and mind and bound up in the flesh and blood of the individual."

His concluding thought: Although one may be average, God wants more. He is the Master of life. He wants his followers to make a commitment for what is right as the world is tired of phonies, fakes, and secret followers.

Interpreting team to attend festival

The Hawthorne Oral Interpretation Festival will be held next Friday and Saturday Feb. 25 and 26, at the University of Missouri in Columbia, according to Mr. Richard Fetterer, coach of MSC's interpreting team.

MSC students who will attend the festival include Linda Craven and Linda Wright, drama reading; Stan Lehr and Sherry Judd, poetry, and Francie Flannagan and Paul Sherbo, prose.

Graduate students get campus assignments

Forty-eight graduate assistants have been employed for this semester, according to Dean Leon Miller.

Graduate assistants have been assigned to jobs ranging from administrative offices to classrooms. Whenever possible, the assistants have been placed within their study area or a near substitute.

The following are fall semester graduate assistants who continue during this semester and their respective assignment areas: Ronald Acord, dean of students; Kathryn Barnett, English; Opal Bretch, science education; Trevis Brown, KXCX; Mary Ann Cross, chemistry; Jerry Fisher, elementary education; Dennis Flattre, physical education; Vickie Gillispie, music; George Hammer, vice president of Business Affairs; Robert Hanrath, business; Ronald James, physical education; Robert Johnson, science education; Donald Levis, agriculture; Stephen Lloyd, guidance; Jane Mann, guidance; Michael Miller, music; Michael Monaghan, physical education; Russell Mullen, agriculture; Duane Newland, secondary administration; Myra Norman, history; Thomas Nowiszewski, physical education; Gena Paul, physical education; Philip Prawl, KXCX; Carolyn Pulem, English; Gene Read, industrial arts; Marilyn Read, secondary administration; Kenneth Reger, history; Norman Sager, biology; Pamela Sager, business; Alfred Schieber, industrial arts; Robert Schilling, dean of graduate students; Edward Weidner, vice president of academic affairs;

Carolyn Wheeler, guidance; John Zeiger, elementary technology.

Fourteen graduate assistants have been added this semester. They are Lorene Berti, elementary education; Judy Cundall, elementary education; Richard Hallenberg, business; George Kemper, biology; William Kennebeck, business; Katherine Kropp, history; John Kuhns, physical education; Laura Kupersmith, elementary education; Gary Mann, biology; Don Seamonds, secondary administration; Michael Schneider, vice president of student affairs; Lloyd Thompson, industrial arts; Sally Weisenborn, history; Larry Wiegman, agriculture.

Sierra Club films are open to public

The department of earth science will present a Sierra Club film "No Room for Wilderness" Wednesday.

Filmed in an African setting, the movie considers the question of man's relationship to the natural environment. Rarely seen animals and a sound track of indigenous African music make this one of the better ecology films, according to Dr. Dwight Maxwell.

The 26-minute film will be shown at 12:10 in Room 125, Garrett-Strong. Anyone interested is invited to attend this "brown bag" event.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday the department will again show "No Room for Wilderness" and "The Redwoods," which won an Academy Award in 1968 for Best Short Documentary. This double bill may be seen in Room 217 Garrett-Strong.



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Fred Honeyman
Paul Sherbo

Debbie Dale
Jan Dimmel
David Schuer
Mr. James DeMarce
Dr. Virginia DeMarce

Malts must be claimed on or before Feb. 26.

College students, pre-schoolers learn in same classroom

by Sheila Hardin

Have you ever seen a college student and a pre-schooler learning together in the same classroom?

Odd sounding as it is, this situation is quite common at the white house with black shutters on Ninth Street, better known as the MSC Child Development Laboratory.

The house looks like a regular residence, but inside one sees a much different picture. Indications of "little people" can be seen in every room where all furniture and toys are scaled to the pre-schooler size.

Fully equipped to meet the mental, physical, and emotional needs of children, the school offers a mutual teaching situation for home economics majors and three and four-year-olds.

Unseen students observe

Because of the four two-way mirrors enclosing observation booths, home economics students can observe the child in all areas of play without the child knowing it. Through these observations a young woman is better able to handle arising situations when she is assisting the supervising teacher, Miss Peggy Miller.

Daily routine, although flexible, resembles the activity of a traditional nursery school, including individual and group play, a refreshment time of nutritious snacks, and rest time. Three-year-olds attend morning sessions and four-year-olds attend in the afternoons.

Definitely distinguishable from "simply babysitting" or "guinea pig analysis," the school is geared toward the unique educational philosophy of Miss Miller and her method of carrying out this philosophy.

An observer can easily detect this difference what is often seen in many of today's pre-school teachers. Miss Miller puts little emphasis on academic ac-



Miss Peggy Miller, director of the child development laboratory, leads the 3 year-old enrollees in an action song, enabling each child to participate. —Photo by Bateman

complishments. She expects no finished product when school ends, but strives to help the child develop a strong self-concept by use of materials to help each individual child gain self-confidence.

One aim: creativity

"Creativity is the basic aim," said Miss Miller. "We try to expose the child to a stimulating experience and give him freedom to explore at his own level. I don't tell the children we're going to draw a black dog with white spots sitting in front of a house. A child's picture doesn't have to be anything. If he wants you to know what it is, he'll tell you!"

According to Miss Miller, creativity has to do with a lot more than art work. Included in her concept is flexibility, re-definition, curiosity, originality, insight, and self-feeling.

"If a child can obtain these

qualities he is, in my opinion, ready for school and will look forward to learning as a fun and satisfying experience."

Variety sparks learning

Areas of learning include creative play, music, dramatic play, free play, creative arts, language arts, field trips and special visits, food, and the outdoors. Child development students must choose from one of these, plan a special project in this area, and carry it out as a class assignment. These are limited to four in each of the listed areas and may include anything from making green peanut butter to visiting a post office.

Several months before the lab was initiated in the fall of 1968 through the efforts of Miss Mabel Cook, retired chairman of the home economics department, and Mrs. Frank Bouska, retired child development instructor at MSC, the college purchased and moved the house to its present location, where it was remodeled into an ideal play center for pre-schoolers.

The carpeted basement offers a special treat to the youngsters. Large building blocks, trucks, a kitchenette, dress-up clothes, boxing gloves, plus many other toys can be found in this area, which also is reserved for running, skipping, and more active and vigorous play.

Upstairs, in addition to two observations booths, one of which is also Miss Miller's office, are two play rooms: a carpeted one for puzzles, books and quieter learning activities, and a vinyl tile playroom provides for such activities as coloring, painting, water play, and play dough.

Effects recognized

An observer can see the effects of Miss Miller's use of the theory as she teaches her 37 observing but unseen home economics students. Using a low, calm voice, she may say to the young pre-schoolers, "It's time to go upstairs so I want everybody here to work together and put everything away."

The response is remarkably incredible. Within minutes every dish, truck, building block, and farm animal is returned to its designated place.

Discipline poses very few problems at the laboratory school. Physical discipline is not used or needed because the children are reprimanded calmly — never labeled as "bad" and never compared to a "better behaved" youngster. The children are provided with an alternative and are taught socially acceptable ways of handling their feelings.

Manners, as well as neatness, are taught in ways the child can understand. Toys are purposely limited to force the youngster into a sharing situation. The child is taught to ask another for the use of the toy, then returns it. The child is sharing by "give and take."

Funded by money from enrollment fees, the college, the home economics department and the state vocational department, the school is open during fall and spring semesters. Three-year olds attend for three hours on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings for \$60 a semester. Four-year olds attend daily for three hours in the afternoon for \$100 a semester. Children must be three and four years of age by November for the respective groups.

No priority is given as to whose child can attend. The enrollment is run on a first come-first serve basis; however, they do try to keep an equal balance between children of college students and faculty and those of the community. Thus the school can accommodate both groups. Priority is given to sex and age so the school can best serve both sexes of the same age. Miss Miller said the enrollment is almost filled for next fall, but she is still taking applications.

By letting children use their curiosity and creativity, a child can see hidden meanings which can help in academic situations, Miss Miller believes.

Program is flexible

No rigid routine is followed. Children cannot be interested in a restful story if there's a thunderstorm or a train passing by outside. The schedule must be flexible enough to meet the immediate demands," said Miss Miller.

While the whole program seems casual, Miss Miller has planned it quite carefully. Each home economics student enrolled in child development observes both groups one-half hour a week and participates one-half hour.

A 1969 graduate of MSC and now working on her master's degree in child development at the University of Missouri, Miss Miller is beginning her third year at the dual lab for child training and adult training in working with children.

Art staff exhibits creations

Eight of the nine art faculty members are exhibiting works in the Faculty Exhibition at the Gallery through March 3.

Among them is Mr. James Broderick, head of the art department, whose work consists of three prints, one ink and one pencil drawing. Mr. Russ Schmaljohn, ceramics teacher, has a head sculpture, five large pots and a variety of other ceramic pieces in the exhibition.

Mr. Lee Hagemen is exhibiting two pewter lamps and a pewter bottle, and Mr. Tom Sayre is displaying five graphite reliefs. Mrs. Virginia Hillix, drawing and painting teacher, has two large

canvas paintings in the exhibit and a large corner painting which stands outside of the Gallery and faces the main doors of the Fine Arts Building.

Special photographs and a variety of artistically-designed wooden toys are the work of Mr. Philip Van Voorst. Other contributing artists are Mr. Donald Robertson, with ceramic pots, and Mr. Norman Weil, with four drawings.

The DeLuce Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 1-4 p.m., and on evenings and weekends when there are performances in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Ecology

If you care to do something, the AAUW has a can pickup every other Sunday (Feb. 27 next). Clean and take the label off so your cans can be recycled.

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Delta Chi initiates 16 women

Delta Chi fraternity recently initiated 16 coeds into Chi Delphias, women's affiliate, made up of women who show special interest in the fraternity.

New members, designated as "Sisters of the White Carnation," are Debbie Anderson, Connie Kusel, Carol McFarland, Linda Keller, Debbie Gardner, Beverly Askins, Lois Wilson, Diann Poynter, Mary Harmon, Jan Dimmel, Cheri Watkins, Carolyn Eversmeyer, Michelle Jung, Denise Plackemeir, Lynn Petty, and Gayla Collins, who was elected rush chairman.

Officers are Mary Jo Pottebaum, president; Kathy Ramey, vice president; Marcia

Musicians elect slate of officers

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity, has elected officers for the spring and fall semesters.

They are Jim Oliver, president; Les Wetzel, vice-president; Rick McCampbell, secretary; Craig Kirkpatrick, treasurer; Doug Paulsen, alumni secretary, and John Burkitt, pledge master.

Smith, secretary-treasurer; Aditha Davis, and Colleen Wilson.

The men of Delta Chi elected Jerry Adwell to serve as president of the fraternity for the coming year. Other officers include Doug Kinder, vice president; Jim Collins, secretary; Steve Bussanmas, treasurer; Terry Ferrin, corresponding secretary; Doug Hutton, sergeant of arms, and Tim Wandell, pledge trainer.

Summer graduate dies in New York

Joseph F. Marotta, a 1971 summer MSC business administration graduate, died in his sleep Feb. 5 at his apartment in Albany, N. Y.

The 24 year old division manager for Contractors Management Consultants Group was vice president of his senior class and an active member of Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity. He was a member of the National Guard.

Survivors include his parents, Col. and Mrs. James V. Marotta, a sister, Rosalie, all of 41 Taxwood Road, Delmar, N. Y.

Questions of survival A look at placement

What is the Placement Office?

Mr. Donald Carlile, director of placement, stated that the Placement Office does not place people in any particular job.

The office is a coordinating service for seniors and alumni.

The staff tells people what jobs are available and where the job is.

When should I start my files at the Placement Office?

Students should start compiling their records early in their senior year. Once these records are established, they are on file forever.

Waiting until after graduation can cause you problems in getting the records that you will need. If you're a senior and haven't started your file, you would do well to delay no longer.

What kind of information does the Placement Office compile?

The placement staff compiles a series of forms on each student. The senior must complete a personal resume.

After this, the student is asked to have three instructors complete confidential recommendations, which include ratings of character, personal appearance, personality, intelligence, industry and dependability, ability in oral expression, writing ability, class attitude, and an overall evaluation.

The last step is to get two character references from other people who know the student well.

Why should I have these files?

According to Mr. Carlile, although you may not need the service now, you may find cause for its use at a later date.

What kinds of listings are available at the Placement Office?

Vacancies are listed in education, liberal arts, business, and industry.

These listings are handled in two ways. They are arranged by position. After the position is found, you can look under its state listing for additional information.

Is there any other aid available in the Placement Office?

Information is available on writing different kinds of letters of inquiry, personal data sheets, and applications, and on how to interview.

Directories are on file for applying to the hiring officials for various schools.

There is a library of recruitment materials for business and industry.

What does this service cost me?

There is no charge for the graduating senior.

There is a five dollar charge to the alumni for each year that they make active use of the service. Each week the placement staff prepares additional listings of vacancies.



Officers for the newly installed Eta Beta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta, professional fraternity for speech pathology and audiology majors are, seated: Nancy Sills, president; Debbie Goyette, vice president; Barbara Bielby, secretary, and

Janet Williams, treasurer. Standing are Connie Ryan, member-at-large, and sponsors Mr. Jerry LaVoi and Mrs. Elaine Simonson, instructors of speech and theater.

—Photo by Heywood

Speech fraternity gets charter

Eta Beta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta Fraternity, professional fraternity for speech pathology and audiology majors, has recently been added to the MSC speech department.

Nationally a new group, the MSC Eta Beta Chapter is the 126th chapter to be formed in the United

States, according to chapter sponsor Jerry LaVoi, instructor of speech and theater. This organization serves as a pre-professional group to the American Speech and Hearing Association.

The purposes of the Eta Beta Chapter as stated by the fraternity constitution are: (1) to create and stimulate an interest among college students in speech pathology, audiology, and education of the acoustically handicapped, (2) to encourage professional growth by providing learning experiences not offered in the formal course structure, (3) to foster a spirit of unity by coordinating the interests and ef-

forts of persons with a common goal by offering opportunities for social and professional fellowship, and (4) to aid in public relations with other college and university departments and local organizations interested in knowing about speech pathology, audiology, and education of the acoustically handicapped.

According to Mr. LaVoi, the 16 members of the first charter are Jacques Krauth, Lois Wilson, Eileen Carstenson, Valarie Violett, Mary Kay Meintel, Pam Nystrom, Debbie Goyette, Nancy Sills, Janet Williams, Connie Ryan, Kathy Schwarz, Nancy Fletcher, Nelette Garvis, Sheila Fuller, Barbara Bielby, and Rose DeMeulenaere.

A step forward

... From Page 1

within the system. It would be difficult for anyone to "get out the easy way" by testing out. If escapism would motivate a student's request to try to test out, he would ultimately be the loser, the academic affairs vice president said.

Promotes adult education

Dr. Charles Koerble, who is in charge of the national standardized testing for the college, agrees that the test-out procedure has great potential for growth.

"It accelerates education, and gives credit where credit is due," Dr. Koerble said. "The benefits of testing out are probably most significant in the area of adult education. Take, for example, a veteran who returns to complete his college work after years of service. His experience has given him knowledge and wisdom beyond certain academic levels. A test will aid him in his choice of subjects, will help him discover where he is in relation to other students in his field, and will give him greater self-confidence," Dr. Koerble concluded.

The enthusiasm of students who have benefited from testing out is well founded. They consider it an asset to MSC and another step forward in realizing its purpose of serving them by furthering higher education on all age levels.

Testing out: Why not examine its ideals, consider its possibilities, and promote it with confidence?

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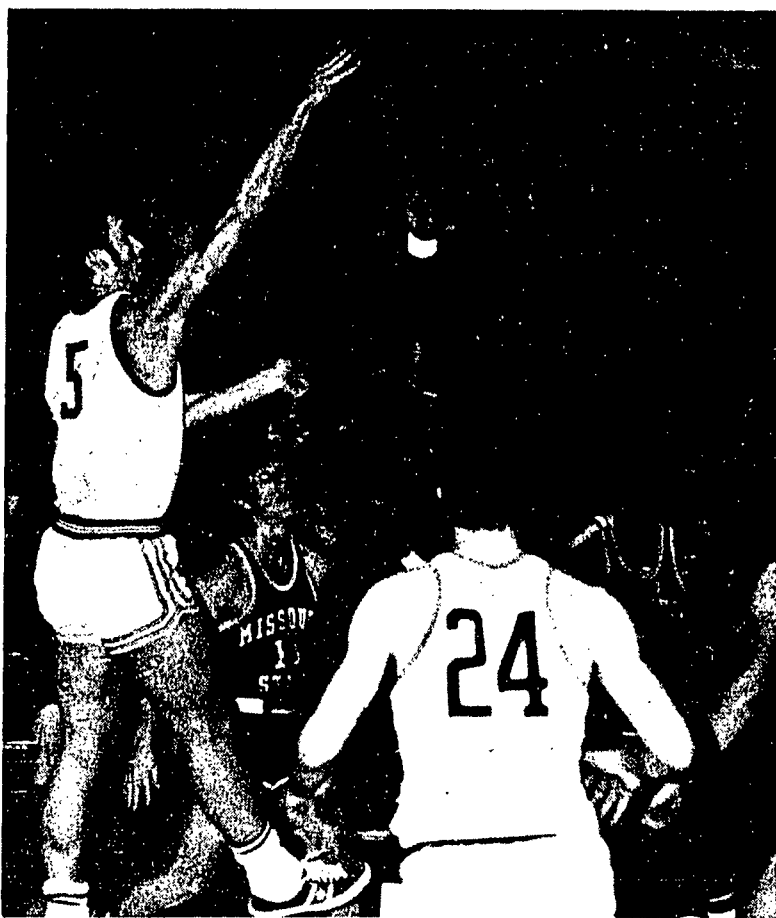
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north side of square



Earl Gerke leaps high over the heads of Mule players to add another basket to the 'Cats' winning effort.

'Cats out of cellar

The Northwest Missouri State Bearcats dumped the Central Missouri State Mules here Saturday night and evaded the MIAA cellar by the score of 71-62.

The Bearcats snapped a five game losing streak riding the scoring of 6-5 Don Nelson and 6-5 Jim Porter who had 24 and 15 points respectively. In the contest however neither team could shoot better than 40 per cent from the field. Accompanying this dismal shooting performance was the total of 35 turnovers.

The end of a tightly played first half, in which the lead changed hands six times, showed the Bearcats edging with a 36-35 margin. MSC held a 14-13 lead with 12:23 remaining in the first half, but then faltered and allowed Central to gain a 33-24 advantage with five minutes remaining.

At this point the Bearcats' front line took over and reeled off 12 uncounted points behind the scoring of Nelson, Porter, and freshman Ralph Andresen, while the Mules could manage only two points in the closing minutes.

Andresen was a big factor in keeping the 'Cats in the ball game in the first half, pouring in seven points and grabbing six rebounds while Nelson pulled down five.

The second period scoring was opened by Central's Jim Utley to

Grapplers smash Mavericks, 21-12

MSC grapplers came from behind last week to smash the Mavericks of the University of Nebraska-Omaha, 21-12.

For UNO, ranked eighth nationally by NIAA, the loss was only their third in 17 outings this season. This brings the Bearcats' record to a 10-3 mark in dual competition.

'Cat grapplers will warm up for the MIAA Tournament Feb. 26 with a dual meet against William Jewell College. MSC blitzed the Cardinals 46-0 last year.

put the Mules back on top. This sparked the Warrensburg team to a 49-46 lead with 11:38 remaining but three charity shots by Earl Gerke and one by Nelson put the Bearcats on top to stay.

MSC's offense then exploded and propelled their advantage to 66-56 and allowed them to coast to an easy nine point victory. The win upped the 'Cat's record to 2-7 in the conference and brought them to 7-15 for the season.

Nelson's 24 points were high for the game, while Utley managed 21 for the losers. The Bearcats hit on 26 of 65 field goals, went 19 for 32 at the free throw line, and grabbed 47 rebounds. Central dropped in 22 of 57 from the field and 18 of 26 charity shots while hauling down 48 rebounds.

'Cat bowling, billiards teams make opposite tourney scores

In the recent 1972 Region XI Recreation Tournament at Lawrence, Kas., MSC bowling and billiards talents ended up on opposite ends of the scale.

MSC entered four students in the men's pocket billiards double elimination tournament. Lane of Oklahoma University took top honors after defeating CMSC's Watters twice. Watters returned after the first defeat, by way of the losers' brackets, to challenge Lane a second time. He was again defeated, but received second honors for his double effort.

MSC bowlers found competition much tougher on the lanes than it had been on the felt. In the men's bowling tournament totals, MSC placed 14th. The team of Rick Nielson and West, University of Kansas, Manhattan, placed 17. Edward Jones and Mike Prete ranked 27. Jim Jacobs and Charn Wongseharich placed 34th. Wongseharich also was No. 42 in the men's singles. Nielson placed 45th in the men's singles.

Track team records win

The MSC Bearcats emerged victorious from a quadrangular track and field meet Friday, by winning 12 of the 16 events at Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington.

The 'Cats, coached by Earl Baker, easily outdistanced their closest contender, Central Missouri State, by tallying 108½ points while the Mules could manage only 69. William Jewell College finished third with 45 points and Ottawa University scored 17½.

Six of the 12 triumphs came on double victories by Bill Hindery, Bill Warner, and Steve Kolbach. Hindery won the mile and 1,000 yard runs; Warner, the 60 and 300 yard dashes; and Kolbach, the 600 and 880 yard runs.

The victory pushed the Bearcats' 1972 indoor meet record to 2-0. Two weeks earlier the 'Cats downed Central Missouri State on the same track.

Coed Bearcats boost record

MSC women's basketball team defeated Peru State College, 68-21, last Wednesday night at Peru, Neb.

Coached by Mrs. Sherri Reeves and Mrs. Dorothy Walker, the MSC coeds took a 35-10 lead at the half and continued the pace in the second half, with reserves playing much of the third and all of the fourth quarters.

Debbie Jones was top scorer with 20 points. Other leading MSC point-makers were Colleen Means with 13 and Debbie Goodwin with 12. Miss Jones and Miss Means led the rebounding with nine each.

Tuesday evening, the coeds downed Tarkio College 76-43.

The victory brought MSC's season record to 3-0.

Nineteen colleges from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma participated in the tournament. In addition to bowling and billiards, tourney competition included bridge, ping-pong, and chess.

Grapplers fall to Nebraska U.

Nebraska University-Lincoln, member of the Big Eight Conference, handed the MSC grapplers a 20-11 loss last Saturday.

MSC scored three wins and a tie against the Cornhuskers. Bearcat match winners were Loren Schweizer at 150 pounds, Mike Van Horn at 177, and Stan Whitmore, heavyweight. Kent Jorgensen earned a tie in the 167-pound class.

Inter-fraternity officers

Newly elected officers of the Inter-fraternity Council are Patrick J. McGuire, Alpha Kappa Lambda, president; Douglas Kinder, Delta Chi, vice president; Pat McCabe, Sigma Tau Gamma, secretary; and Rich Fuller, Delta Sigma Phi, treasurer.

Sports Line

By David Bell

Wrestlers from the University of Nebraska invaded MSC twice last week, and the results of the two encounters with Coach George Worley's matmen were as different as night and day.

The Omaha version of NU came into town highly ranked in the national small college ratings and left with faces as red as their school colors, the result of a 21-12 embarrassment handed to them by the injury-riddled, but fired up Bearcats.

In the opening matches of the meet, the Indians looked as though they were well on their way to yet another victory.

Kevin Brooks, a 142 pounder and one of many freshman now starting in the 'Cats' depleted lineup, began a six-match winning streak for MSC that lasted until UNO's mountainous heavyweight huffed and puffed his way to a 1-0 decision over a physically dwarfed Stan Whitmore in the meet's finale.

Huskers down Bearcats

A crowd of approximately 500 persons had the displeasure of watching the Big Eight's edition of Nebraska overwhelm the 'Cats, 20-11, four days after MSC had humiliated their cousins from Omaha.

The Cornhuskers completely dominated the match in the early going, and built a lead that was too much for the outclassed Bearcats to overcome. Whitmore's hard earned decision made the final score a bit more respectable, but the 'Huskers' experience spelled disaster long before the Bearcats could have a go at making a comeback.

'Cats gain experience

The experience of meeting head-on with two of the midwest's tougher squads will be of value to the team, specifically to its freshman members. Before the current campaign got under way, the Bearcats were the MIAA odds-on-favorite. A long list of injuries and the loss of co-captain Mark Elliott has thinned the Bearcat roster to the point that it is almost unrecognizable as the same 'Cat team that took to the mats in December.

If there is a word to describe this year's Bearcats, it's "determination." Many teams would crumble under the adverse conditions that the 'Cats have had to live with, but Coach Worley and his men have kept their heads up and continued the winning wrestling tradition at MSC under some unfavorable circumstances.

It won't be long until the MIAA tourney gets under way in Rolla. The Bearcats will be hard pressed to come home with the trophy again this year, but anyone who is counting them out of it should think again.

Don't look now, but we're nearing the opening of the 1972 baseball season. For the past few weeks, Coach John Barnes and his crew have been busy preparing the 'Cat baseballers for their Mar. 21, opening with Peru, (Neb.) State.

Although climate-wise, February offers little, Coach Barnes is using the facilities of Lamkin Gymnasium to hone the players' skills. Ten returning lettermen head the list of 40 prospective Bearcats who are undergoing hitting and conditioning drills inside until the weather improves.

MSC strong offensively

Looking ahead to the coming season, Coach Barnes expects the 'Cats to field a strong squad offensively. The biggest question mark, relates the 'Cat mentor, concerns the pitching, where game experience is lacking. Curtis Priest, an all-MIAA performer last year, will be the hub of the 'Cat mound staff. Another all-conference performer is catcher Mark Maynard, who will "afford leadership to our young pitchers," according to Coach Barnes.

The Bearcats will be trying to improve on their 14-22 record of last year, and Coach Barnes' biggest problem may be getting his men outside to prepare themselves under realistic conditions. A southern swing to Texas early in the season will be a big help. There the competition will be first rate, and the playing experience gained will be of great value to the younger 'Cats.

There's still plenty of sports action ahead this season at MSC. As the wrestlers and basketballers round out their schedules, baseball and track will come to the fore, and we'll be able to enjoy some spring weather and the competition at the same time. I'm ready for both.

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